

New Blood Donors needed By Ralph

member Ralph Rytting? He is from Salt Lake City, and hemophiliac—a "bleeder." Last semester 119 students of contributed blood so Ralph's of over 500 pints could be treated.

The debt was lowered but not eliminated, there now is still a of over 400 pints that has to be repaid.

Ralph is a regular patient at Hospital in Salt Lake. Because of his regular visits for check-ups and treatments the hospital has a room for him equipped with some stereo equipment so he can continue his work there.

ROUGH GO
Ralph suffers most from internal bleeding caused from extreme pain comes in the loose blood flows into joints. Doctors and hospitals money. The Rytting family consists of Georgia, his wife, and children, Elizabeth 14 and

Colby 16. Both Ralph and his wife work but the cost of blood is a little difficult to cover.

The Student Relations office wants to help Ralph again. This time they want to totally eliminate the blood debt and establish a reserve.

DONATION BOOTH

A booth is set up in the north end of the Reception Center of the Wilkinson Center to make appointments for the blood donations. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to sign up between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Those who donated last time have waited the recommended period may donate again.

All blood types will be accepted. Blood cannot be given if you have been exposed to any tropical disease in the past year. If you are under 21, you need written parental permission.

If you have had a cold recently doctors advise that you wait two weeks before giving.



KIMBALL HALL'S GIANT PROPHECY BANNER

halls competed in the contest, part of the first annual Pep Competition Extravaganza. Grand Sweepstakes winner was Wymount Terrace B. For other winners see story on page 6.

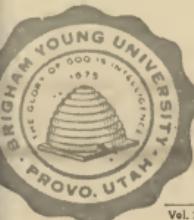
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WEATHER:
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BIG JIM EAKINS

... dribbles past Lobo Ron Sanford, Randy Schouten watches.

Shot Injures Student

"I served 21 months in Vietnam as a medic, but I had to come back to the states to get shot," said Theodore (Ted) James Johnson, 23, a junior at BYU.

Johnson accidentally shot himself last Friday afternoon in a friend's apartment as he attempted to remove his .22 cal. pistol from the holster he was wearing.

He was going to unload his pistol.

"The safety strap caught on the hammer and half-cocked my gun when I tried to take it out of the holster. I reached to unsnap the catch, but my finger must have touched the trigger. The next thing I knew I was lying on the floor."

The bullet chipped the knee cap at is entered his right leg just below the knee. Travelling along the bone, coming out just above the ankle and embedding itself in his boot.

Hot Cougars Bomb Cowboys

By Gary Wood
University Sportswriter

Pity the team to play the BYU basketballs after they lose a home game.

After defense-minded New Mexico stunned the Cougars, 76-67, in a great second half effort Friday, Coach Stan Watts' crew stormed back to annihilate Wyoming, 101-77, on Saturday.

Earlier in the season the Y-cagers took apart Santa Clara, 91-46, the night after the Broncos audaciously defeated the Cougars 80-75 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The weekend split left the Mountain Cat squad with its collective back against the wall in the Western Athletic Conference race.

THIRD PLACE

The Cougars are now tied with Wyoming for third place with a 3-4 mark; tied for the league lead are Utah and New Mexico at 5-2.

BYU, now 12-10 overall, hosts Utah Saturday in a 2 p.m. regional teletcast contest.

In the loss to the Lobos it was simply a case of the Cougars finally having a bad game—or more accurately, a bad half.

The white-clad Cat hoopers got off to a fast start, and led through much of the opening stanza on the strength of a 53 per cent shooting percentage.

However, the Wolfpack knotted

Tough Lobos Down Cats

the score 41-41 by halftime and used a tenacious defense and the shooting of 6-8 sophomore forward Greg Howard to pull away after the intermission.

Howard scored 12 straight points at the outset of the second half to put the game out of reach and end BYU's home court winning streak

against WAC foes at 29.

The Lobo jumping-jack was the game's high point man with 25. Marty Lythgoe was high for BYU with 22.

The following night the Cougars played a complete game, handing the Cowboys their worst defeat since UCLA beat them, 104-71, in the finals of the Los Angeles Classic last December.

The Pumas ran up a 48-31 lead

See COUGARS Page 6

'Phil Odle Night' Slates Elder Marion D. Hanks

Phil Odle will be honored tonight at 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center ballroom.

Featured speaker at the special occasion will be Marion D. Hanks of the First Council of Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The leading pass receiver in BYU and Western Athletic Conference history, Odle was a key factor in winning for the school its first football championship and first 8-2 season.

Phil Odle Night will be similar to the program honoring quarterback Virgil Carter last year.

man Kent Swenson of the Young Men, co-sponsors of the event along with the Downtown Coaches.

"Phil has done a lot for BYU and we hope a lot of people will come to show how much we appreciate it," Swenson added.

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The Church This Week

by Pierre Hathaway
University Religion Writer

Church members seem to have a fixation for early Mormon memorabilia. Recently while rummaging through a trash can in California Mr. Dale White retrieved a rare portrait of the Prophet Joseph Smith. Shortly thereafter, Buddy Youngreen, a member of the Pasadena Stake acquired the painting from Mr. White.

Recognizing the potential value of the painting, Mr. Youngreen had the Southbys Ltd. of London appraise the painting. The assessed value is in the neighborhood of \$500.

120 YEARS OLD

The Assessors expressed an opinion dating the picture about 1840. Mr. Youngreen notes that the diary of Joseph Smith states he sat for his portrait between 1839 and 1841.

The Protrait is in oil and is 24 by 30 inches. The front view in this picture is different from the side views common to most of the previous paintings of the Prophet.

When shown the picture Church officials in the Historians office concurred in saying it could be a portrait of Joseph Smith.

STAKE A WEEK

A stake a week seems to be the order of the day, as the 45th Stake was organized last week hot on the heels of the 44th which was organized the week before.

Number 450 is the San Jose South Stake in San Jose, Calif. The original San Jose Stake has been divided three times since its organization in 1952. Membership in the area in 1952 was 3,200. Presently 18,500 members occupy the same area.

President Dr. Boyd Smith presides over the neophyte Stake with Kenneth Foulger and Reed A. Hall as counselors.

ALL CHURCH WRAPUP

Wrapping up the Church basketball season each year is the All Church Championship. March 11 is jump time for the 72 teams coming to Salt Lake for the tournament this year.

James Hodgson chairman of the Athletic Committee of the YMCA indicated the games will be played in nine gyms throughout Salt Lake.

Alvin E. Dyer will host a special devotional for all players at 7:30 Sunday, March 10.

Thirty-two senior teams, 32 junior teams, and eight college Ward teams will vie in the contest. Last year's winner in the Senior Division was the Van Nuys, Calif. First Ward. The Junior Division winner was the Centerville Third Ward. The BYU 47th Ward took the college ward competition.

NEW SS APPOINTMENTS

J. Vernon Sharp was recently appointed to the General Board of the Deseret Sunday School Union.

Mr. Sharp has had previous service as a Mission President and in various high councils as well as being a member of the Priesthood Genealogy Committee.

GENEALOGY CONVENTION FORTHCOMING

The Genealogy Committee recently put Bob R. Zabriskie in charge of the world-wide convention of Genealogists to be held in Salt Lake Aug. 5-9, 1969.

Under the direction of Howard W. Hunter and Theodore M. Burton, Zabriskie will handle arrangements at the convention for 20,000 to 25,000 genealogists from around the World.

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Letters

LIKE HITLER

Editor:

How quick many of us are to forget the lessons taught us through history.

A bare thirty years ago an interesting parallel to our present world situation was taking place. While sounding peace overtures Hitler forced his way into Austria. When he began looking at Czechoslovakia (sic), England and France, who were supposed to help defend Czechoslovakia (sic); literally gave large sections of that country to Hitler without even consulting with the Czechoslovakian government.

This they did, because they didn't want to be drawn into war. As a result Germany had about a year more in which to prepare for a war with England and France. This year of pre-

paredness, on the part of Germany, made the fight much more difficult and lengthy (sic) when England and France eventually were drawn into war anyway.

The conditions in Asia which the Communists are bringing on have a familiar ring. Let us beware lest we be drawn into the same trap again.

Duan R. Schow
Industrial technology Dept.

POOR LOGIC

Editor:

I question the logic of the students who despite "liberal" who are at the same time, and yet by the same breath attack the United States Supreme Court for upholding that Constitution.

It is obvious that the prayer they attribute to the Justices was, in fact, composed by one of their

"conservative" fellows, and I sent both the degradation of prudence and the false accusation.

There is certainly much to needs to be criticized in a country, and much good to be done; conservatism is a very necessary element of society. However, the type destructive and malicious condemnation offered by W. Andrus McCullough and Jay R. McKinzie is much more appalling than those things they denounce.

I suggest that you gentle fellow reader write to the Service Secretary for America. Instead of calling her people names and credit her leaders with your own blasphemy, honor the Author the original prayer, and leaders of the nation who defend your privilege to do so.

Lynne C.

Heart Attack Claims Visitor

William Eugene Stratford, 72, from Toppenish, Wash., died Friday afternoon from an apparent heart attack according to Health Center Director Dr. Cloyd C. Hoffeins.

Mr. Stratford and his wife were visiting their grandson, a student at BYU, and his family.

While in the games area of the Wilkinson Center, Mr. Stratford became short of breath and collapsed. Security was notified and an ambulance took Mr. Stratford to the Health Center where he died.

Free forum begins again Tuesday at noon.

"The Purpose and Function of BYU Security" will be discussed by Captain Swen Nielson of Security in the Varsity Theater.

A question and answer period will follow.

Captain Nielson graduated from the Los Angeles Police Academy and Investigators School. He also holds a B.S. degree in police science administration from Los Angeles State College. A graduate of Gormac Polygraph Examiners School, he is authorized to officially use a lie detector.

A former Army paratrooper, Captain Nielson was employed by the Los Angeles Police Department for one year as a uniformed patrolman and for two years as an investigator. He is presently elected of the National Association of Colleges and University Directors. He has been employed BYU since 1961.

Captain Nielson is nearing completion of his master's degree in public administration at BYU. He is married and has four children.

His various Church positions held in the past include one in ward bishopric.

Editorial...

Beware Of Shady Sales Tactics

From time to time it becomes necessary to warn students of certain sales programs and contracts that have a strong potential for misunderstanding and abuse. It is unfortunate, from the standpoint of sincere, reputable businessmen, that some salesmen resort to questionable sales approaches.

Recently a number of students have complained of the solicitations of certain magazine salesmen. The problem begins with a telephone call of the following format:

"Congratulations, your home has been selected to receive _____ Magazine and four others of your choice for the next 60-months. The magazines are free... all you pay is a small postage and handling charge. Would you like me to have one of our representatives stop by and show you a list of our magazines?"

An hour or so later the representative arrives with the list of magazines. Normally he will urge that the lucky recipient sign the contract in order to take advantage of the offer. The small postage and handling charge of 45¢ a week is lumped together for budget purposes at \$4.50 a month for 26-months but the total of \$117.00 is not mentioned.

In a number of recent incidents, wives who wished to discuss the offer with their husbands were urged to sign the contract

under the salesman's verbal promise to cancel it if the husband did not approve of it. A careful reading of the contract indicates:

• No verbal agreements are recognized. • The contract is not subject to cancellation or change.

• In addition to these points the contract also states that "Nothing is free our offer."

Soldiers should be advised that most subscription rates cover only the costs postage and handling. The offer is realistic that of normal subscriptions at full normal rates. Most publishers offer special student subscription rates substantially below the regular rates. Such terms are usually stated frankly and without pressure.

Remember, never sign a contract who terms are not fully stated in an understandable manner. Beware of salesmen who say that they will hold the offer pending to allow time for you to consider a contract before signing. Married women should also be wary of salesmen who are unwilling or hesitant to discuss their offers with the man of the house.

As students we receive many out-of-sight legitimate offers which are worthy consideration. By the exercise of common sense and caution we can take advantage of them without being taken advantage of.



Letters...

STANDARD DRESS?

Editor:

I think Mister Willis made a good point in Friday's *Universe*—but one that offered little support to his major complaint of dress standards being enforced. He did mention the inconsistency with which it is done.

I like to think anyone who enters my home would show respect for the standards that I, as head of the house, have set up.

Most smokers are polite enough to ask permission to smoke in someone else's home and don't feel offended if refused. This is hardly an infringement upon free-agency to a smoker or non-smoker; it is merely a denial of bias request to indulge in his habit when it would, in fact, be an intrusion on my privilege to breathe clean air.

I hate smoke and it has nothing to do with how I feel about the individual. I have yet to see a person declare it his "right" to smoke in my house, simply because he is a smoker, and proceed to do so. If such were the case I would feel perfectly justified in enforcing my standard.

By the same token, we are guests at the finest institution of learning to be found and yet we want to declare our rights as individuals. We are not far away from home and fear the urge to establish our independence), and never consider the fact that, if for courtesy's sake only, we should respect the standards of this "home away from home." For those who don't, I'm sure what "enforce-

ment" they find is also an encouragement to reanalyze our own values besides being the only way to maintain a standard, once it has been taught and rejected by those few. (I hope.)

Dick George

COLOSSEUM DUCATS

Editor:

There once was a great Emperor of Rome who decreed, "All citizens of Rome who have paid their taxes may attend the gladiator contests in the great Colosseum free of charge."

During the year when the home town gladiators were winning, people would overwhelm the free ticket window. To keep the crowds away, and the lines within bounds, the Emperor required that recommends be given out in the wee hours of the morning to those who would get up that early.

He also required that those with recommends come very early to the contests to claim their seats; or else they would lose all claim to their seats, even though they had awakened long before the chariots had started rolling.

The Emperor found that during the winning seasons, people were willing to brave early morning hours, stand in several long lines, and spend hours waiting for a chance to get a free ticket to see the home town boys gloriously win.

Then came the losing seasons when the home town boys didn't seem to be doing too well. All the free seats were not being

used. The Emperor's Business Manager said, "Let's sell those tickets which go unused, and cut the free ticket allotment."

The Emperor, being a kind and wise old man, replied, "I set up a free ticket allotment to benefit my subjects: It is my wish that they should get their seats. Forget the early morning recommends and the pre-game require-

ments. Pass the tickets out in the early afternoon, and give the tax payers what is their due."

Let's take a lesson from history, and start giving out basketball tickets like football tickets; so that those of us who do not have the time to stand about and wait for hours can use the unused tickets.

Kathleen Ann Perier

RE: SCHEDULING

In reference to Charles V. Moore's letter concerning scheduling: this matter is being considered. President of Academics Richards has submitted a report to President Wilkinson and administration suggesting the ability of changes in the arrangement of semesters, which I put the end of the Fall semester before Christmas vacation and the end of Spring semester much earlier than at present.

There are many advantages I were pointed out in Mr. Moore's letter. Many were similarly pointed out by Mr. C. J. Elliot. Dean J. Elliot has assured the Academics that the matter is under consideration.

I thank Mr. Naumo for passing his welcome news, invite others to do so to the entire Office directly or through this page.

Brian Wallen
ASBYU Academics Office

Iron Eats More Pizza

a no-manners barred contest, or Jason Summers outsped ASBYU President Paul Martin in a pizza eating fest yesterday evening.

The event, which took place at Shak in Orem, was broadcast live local stations.

Summers later divulged that he Gilbert had planned to the contest—however Darrel Jones promoted, judged and arranged the event, was not aware of the arrangement between the student and body president, a time limit was six minutes although spectators said it "a close one." Jones immediately declared Summers the winner.

It is the editor's roommate.

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BYU Conference Hosts High School Scholars

Nine hours of conferences and entertainment had one theme for 294 high school scholars on campus Saturday: "Enroll at BYU."

Invited by the Admissions Advisers' Program, the assembled high school seniors had all achieved ACT test scores of 26 (9th percentile) or above.

COMMENDED

In the opening session of the conferences, they were commended for their work by ASBYU President Paul Gilbert and the Executive Council.

Questioning of the scholars during the conference revealed that one of the program's highlights was a question period in which a panel of five honors students responded frankly to such questions as:

"Do BYU students lead sheltered lives?"

"What is it like with the returned missionaries on campus?"

GREAT UNIVERSITY

Keynote address beginning the conference will be by Dr. Truman G. Madsen, professor of philosophy. He quoted John A. Widtsoe in saying, "BYU must become earth's greatest University."

Physical sciences, art, the humanities, and social sciences at

BYU were all explored in colloquiums.

Current research programs, strengths in undergraduate curricula and other topics were probed by Dr. Duane Dudley, associate professor of physics; Dr. Herbert H. Frost, associate professor of zoology; Dr. Douglas F. Tobler of the history department, and Dr. Clinton L. Oishi, professor of business management.

Junior Coeds To Sponsor Leap Year Hop

Coeds will have a chance to exercise Leap Year tactics Friday.

"Junior Leap Social," sponsored by the Junior Class, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the old Women's Gym on lower campus. The event is a girl-ask-boy "box lunch" social supper. It is free to all junior girls or to any girl who asks a junior boy. Other couples will be \$5.

Featured will be a "live" rock band. In another area games will be led by a recreation director. There will be free ice cream cones and punch for all.

Dress for the evening is casual.

The films "Worth of Soul" and "Of Heaven and Home" will be shown Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC free of charge to all interested individuals.

CULTURE NIGHT

Mrs. Stephen R. Covey will speak on the theme "Practically a Wife" at the Heritage Halls Culture Night Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the east ballroom, ELWC.

HISTORY 170 FILMS

The films selected for History 170 people and other interested individuals this week are "Mightier Than the Sword," "Sons of Liberty" and "John Adams." They will be shown Tuesday at 3:10 and 4:10 p.m. in A170 JKB.

IMMIGRATION INFORMATION

Authorities of the Immigration Naturalization Service from Salt Lake City will be on campus Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Students having questions regarding their visas and passports can see them in A245 ASB. Foreign visas may be extended at this time.

B-STAKE FILMS

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PROSPECTIVE GRADS

A check list containing all the dates and details pertaining to May commencement will be mailed to all students on demands' lists of graduation applicants. Is your name on the list?

ASBYU NEEDS PEOPLE

Openings are available on the ASBYU Attorney General staff. Those who would like experience in

legal writing are needed to help write bylaws to the new constitution. Interviewees should contact Steve Golbransden at 375-1047 from 6 to 7:30 a.m. or 8 to 10:30 p.m. daily. Several positions are also available to people who would like to work on ASBYU History. Applications for those positions may be obtained from the main receptionist at 342-47 ELWC.

The culture office needs someone to chairmen the "Welcome Back" assembly next fall. Application for this position may be made in A29 ELWC. The academics office needs talented people to work on College Bowl. Students may apply in the academics office.

SONGFEST

Songs for songfest competition are due today. They will be taken in the culture office, A29 ELWC.

* OPENHOUSES *

CHI TRIELLAS

All coeds interested in joining Chi Triellias are invited to their openhouse in the Skyrloom, ELWC, at 7:30 p.m. today.

CIRCLE K

Students interested in Circle K are invited to hear George Pace and Clayne Jensen at an openhouse today at 7:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

ACM

The Association for Computing Machinery is featuring Dr. O. K. Smith who will speak on "Algebra

by Computer" Wednesday at 3 in 357 ELWC. All people interested in computers are invited.

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JUNIOR LEAP!

Attention Girls! Here's your chance to show that special guy or handsome stranger how much he means to you.

The Junior class will hold its first "Junior Leap" Social on February 24th at 7:30 in the Women's Gym on lower campus. This event is a girl ask boy "box lunch" social supper. It is free to any Junior girl or to any girl who asks a Junior boy.* Music will be provided by a "live" rock band. Dress is casual. Games are also scheduled to be led by recreation instructor Alma Heaton. Free ice cream cones and punch for all!

*Any other couples will be charged 50¢.

Telefund Success Nets Over \$14,600 For BYU

hundred Telefund volunteer received over \$14,600 in during the past two weeks in County. It makes this Telefund drive the most successful in its history.

goal for this year's Telefund campaign in all areas called 5,000," according to Donald Van, director of BYU's Alumnae. "As you can see, this as nearly met here in the area."

Participation Goes Up

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further information contact American Studies in 1216-B

alumni participation 5 per cent above the national average. This year's Telefund drive has been a good step in that direction."

"We feel, a lot of the credit for the success of Telefund, this year, should be given to those student groups that assisted in the calling," added Nelson.

The student group were the Inter-collegiate Knights, Circle K, Cougar Club, Young Men and Alpha Phi Omega.

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February Student of the Month

The Week Ahead

8:15 p.m.	MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19	Faculty Recital—Organ with Provo Tabernacle Robert Cundiech
10 a.m.	TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20	Devotional—Elder Mark E. Peterson SFH
4 p.m.		8-Stake Films—"Worth of Souls," 321 ELWC and "Of Heaven and Home"
10 a.m.	THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22	Forum—Dr. Albert Hibbs SFH
8:15 p.m.		Lyceum—Valery Klimov Concert Hall HFAC
4 p.m.	FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23	Contemporary Music Series Recital Hall HFAC
8 p.m.		Gymnastics—Arizona State SFH
8 p.m.		Swimming—University of Arizona RB
1 p.m.	SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24	Gymnastics—University of Utah SFH
2 p.m.		Swimming—Arizona State HP
2 p.m.		Basketball—University of Utah SFH
5:50 p.m.		Freshman Basketball—University of Utah SFH

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Contestant Application

Name: _____

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Student Number: _____ Telephone: _____

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Last semester in attendance at BYU: _____

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For further information, call Gary Croft (375-3036) or Kristie Tolman (374-5366). Submit application to the information desk in the ELWC, by 1:00 p.m., February 21, 1968. Orientation meeting Wednesday, February 21, 1968, at 7:30 in 394 ELWC. Makeup meeting Thursday, February 22, 7:30 p.m. in 394 ELWC.

WHITE SHIRTS
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Colorado Sophomore Chosen February Student Of Month

Allen Nielsen, sophomore from Glenwood Springs, Colo., is the February Student of the Month. Nielsen is a bacteriology major and chemistry minor and had a 3.89 gpa last semester. His overall gpa is 3.82.

He plans to go to graduate school and get a doctorate degree as well

as do research in bio-chemistry. His study habits include concentration and "exercise a lot of self-discipline."

Nielsen was chosen student of the month by the ASBYU Academic Recognition Committee.

He has served in the West Mexican Mission.

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Sports

Cougars Split Series With Lobos, Cowboys

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by half-time on the red-hot shooting of forwards Lytgate and Kari Llimo and coasted from there as

all five starters scored in double figures.

It was sweet vengeance for BYU against the team that tied the Cougars for the WAC championship last season and then defeated them in a playoff game in Salt Lake City for the right to enter the NCAA playoffs.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Interested in obtaining an amateur radio license? A class in the fundamentals of amateur radio begins today at 7:30 p.m. in the ham radio room, 124 ELWC. There will be a six week course offered for \$2.50.

NEW MEXICO GAME

BYU	player	fg	fm-fra	pts
Lytgate	9	3-6	23	13
Edkins	6	4-3	16	12
Howard	3	1-3	7	5
Brown	0	0-2	2	2
Warner	0	0-2	2	2
Parsons	0	0-0	0	0
Dresser	0	0-0	0	0
Davis	0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	26	15-23	47	47

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TOTALS	29	18-27	74	74

WYOMING GAME

WYOMING	player	fg	fm-fra	pts
Edkins	3	1-6	10	6
Edkins	3	3-8	10	6
Howard	3	3-5	12	8
Howard	1	3-5	8	5
Brown	1	2-2	4	2
Warner	0	0-2	2	2
Dresser	0	0-2	2	2
Davis	0	0-2	2	2
TOTALS	28	25-40	101	101

Top Banner Award Goes To Wymount

(Note: see picture of banners on page 1)

Winners of the banner contest were announced Saturday night by Terrel Hunt, Athletic Office Pep Assistant, at the Wyoming basketball game.

Twenty-six clubs and residence halls competed in the contest which brought to a close the first annual Pep Competition Extravaganza.

Wymount Terrace 7B won the Grand Sweepstakes award. Fugal Hall had the most Humorous, Bowen Hall the most creative, Lucy Mack Smith Hall the most artistic and Kimball Hall the most awesome.

Entries included everything from gigantic banners to psychedelic window paintings and to displays of Cosmo in a ticket booth.

Kimball Hall's gigantic "Y oh Y did I leave Wyoming?" proved to be prophetic as well as the most awesome. Fugal Hall's slogan, "I see London, I see France, I see someone's going to beat the Lobos" was not prophetic unless it was referring to Utah's victory over New Mexico Saturday.

Judges in the contest were LaVar Rockwood, Carl Jones, Steven Johnson and Glen Willardson,

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Gymnasts Win One, Lose One

Coach Bruce Morganegg and the BYU gymnastics team returned from California last night with victories over Cal Poly and Cal State and a loss to the University of California at Berkeley.

Friday the gymnasts came up with their lowest score of the year, losing to Cal at Berkeley by 187.9 to 169.15. The Berkeley team is tenth in the nation, however.

Second places in the Berkeley meet were recorded by Bryce Martin in free exercise, Dennis Ramsey in the sidehorse, Craig Chamberlain in the rings and Austin Thatcher in the longhorse.

In a tri-school meet Saturday, the Y gymnasts prevailed with a 176.65 score against Cal Poly's 142.35 and Cal State's 174.65.

First places in Saturday's meet were won by Ramsey in the sidehorse, Chamberlain in the rings and Mike Gordon in the high bar. Ramsey's performance in the side-

horse beat the defending national champion in that event by 15 points.

Coach Morganegg commented

"following the meet Saturday we were very well disciplined form and execution in the meet."

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Universe News Around The World

KENNEDY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Contrary to what President John F. Kennedy's personal secretary wrote in a new book, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy said Sunday his brother had no intention of dumping Lyndon Johnson from the 1964 Democratic Ticket.

"It was always our plan that Lyndon Johnson would be the Vice Presidential candidate," the Senator said.

His statement concerned a book by Evelyn Lincoln, the late president's personal secretary, in which she wrote that four days before his assassination, President Kennedy told her that his running mate in 1964 "will not be Lyndon."

PLANE HIJACKED

MARATHON, Fla. (UPI) — A "Born bitter" professor's son fleeing personal problems apparently hired a private plane Saturday, then hijacked it in flight and ordered the pilot at gunpoint to take him to Cuba.

Authorities tentatively identified the hijacker as 31-year-old Thomas Boynton of Kalamazoo, Mich., and said he was distressed over the recent loss of his job and a threatened divorce by his wife, a Negro Go-Go Dancer.

HUE REFUGEES

HUE, SOUTH VIETNAM (UPI) — U.S. Officials said Sunday the battle of Hue has created 67,000 war refugees and that 50,000 of them were wandering aimlessly through the streets of the ravaged city.

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